Fry hat. He was 5 feet 10 inches tall, had gray l str. sustache and goatec, and looked like a well-

MASSEPPEQUA HOTEL BURNED.

Island Summer Resort.

Bay Shore, Islip and Babylon, but before the

Masseppequa, the hotel was a mass of flames

The firemen directed their efforts to saving the half dozen cottages close to the notel.

was built three years ago. It was owned by

The hotel and most of its contents were

about \$60,000. This is partly covered by

AFTER PLACES IN THE LINE.

Bishop McDonnell Unable to Ad-

dress Brooklyn's School Children.

The Columbian Celebration Committee this morning received a large number of applica-

lins said he would be on hand with 350 men and asked for a band. Prof. W. E. Kimball,

of the Polytechnic Institute, asked for the position at the head of the school division

with 700 boys.

Bishop McDonnell has found that it will be impossible for him to be present, and Rev. Father McCarty, of St. Augustine's Church.

will deliver an address.

The United Singing Societies of Brooklyn, who will be present with about 1,000 voices, will have Brower's Band. It was proposed that the school children, of which there will be about 10,000, sing some appropriate hymn when marching towards the arch.

LOTS FOR A NEW PARK.

Boulevard Not to Be Changed.

The Park Commusioners this morning

C. N. Moody for \$140,000, for a new park.

His Friends Sprround the Constables

and Raise the Siere.

o this city yesterday without their game.

tates Marshal and Chief Harris has ordered be Sheriff of this district with thirty men

LOCOMOTIVE HITS A CARRIAGE.

Two Others Severely Bruised.

SHANGEIN, Pa., Oct. 13.-A carriage con-

freverton, was struck by a locomotive while

bly bruised. The other Miss Taylor was lound under the wrecked carriage covered with blood. She cannot recover.

FRIGHTENED A BURGLAR.

Upon His Back.

Mrs. Frederick Wagner, wife of a grocer

ving at Rose and Chariton streets, Newark,

Hearing a noise in the room last night, Mrs.

Wagner jumped out of bed to investigate,

a policeman.
At the station-house he was found to be seventeen-year-old John Albrecht, living with his parents at 3ds Prince street. He had stolen \$166 in cash and a silver watch, which

Caught in Byrnes's Drag-Net.

At Jefferson Market Court this morning

has had a thrilling experience with a burglar.

the slege.

and there was no chance to save it.

BABYLON, L. I., Oct. 14.- Flames burst from

# **estably from Kings. Hocan Nels without dan. I dreeklyn wews in erief** Fight's Conventions.

yer Boody Will Speak To-Night at the Criterion Theatre.

tions in Kings County were to toon held last night, but the Republi with the exception of three districts, urned until Monday gight, to await the m of the Court of Appeals in the reap comment case. Democrats nominated candidates for

ly in all but two of the eighteen dis namely the Fourteenth and Sixteenth. Purteenth District Convention was ads until to-night, and the Sixteenth un

Obtrict John A. Hennessy. Sprieb John Kelly, renominated, Spries William Hulledy. District William E. Shields, ren

The District—L. C. Ott.

Local Bistrict—R. J. Powell.

Land District—George H. Deltach.

Land District—J. P. Graham.

Legishicans made selections in the

Legishicans made sel

cetting at 130 Court street to-night.

The will not go out of existence at the classes are pairs, but it is the members' company, but it is the members' in-to effect a permanent organization. Bord are: David Scanlon, President; 1100by, Vice-President; J. J. Fruin,

D. Braiconey, Vice-President; J. J. Frum, Treasurer.

The Democrats have arranged the programme for to-night at the Criterion Thate. Mayor Bloody will be the leading speaker, and he will open the meeting at 5 o'clock. The Mayor will be followed by Thomas J. Kenna, F. W. Hinrichs and James D. Bell.

The Democratic County and City conventions will be held to-day. The County Conventions will meet in the Thomas Jefferson Building at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the City Convention is the evening.

The opinion seemed to prevail among politicians this morning that County Auditor Prederick Keller and District Attorney Ridgway will be renominated.

Several candidates are mentioned for the nomination to succeed Dr. A. J. Rooney and George it. Linday, the present Coroners. Dra James A. Keene and Ernest G. Metcali or Joseph M. Creamer are said to be slated for the places.

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Dr. Reene is a popular Democrat in the Eleventh Ward. He has been in practice about fifteen years and is a member of St. Patrick's Society, the Emeraid Association, Columbian Club and several other organizations. Dr. Metcaif is an insanity expert and lor. Creamer has been Coroner Lindsay's postmortem examiner for about six years.

"At the hight's Convention Robert Black will probably be nominated to succeed Comptrolier Jackson. Mr. Black was formerly President of the Roard of Aldermen, and was collector of Internal Revenue under President Cleveland. City Auditor Anton Weber, it is said, will be renominated.

A mass-meeting of the United Democratic clubs of the Twenty-eighth Ward will be held at the American Brewery Hall, on Greene o'clock, under co-operation of the following o'clock, under co-operation of the following organizations: Horatio seymour Cub, Andrew Jackson Club, Stuyvesant Democratic Club, Wystkoff Heights Democratic Club, Iffilia-American Cleveland and Stevenson Club, Allen G. Thurman Club, Young Men's Democratic Club, Cleveland and Stevenson Cappage Club, Irving Democratic Club, German-American Cleveland and Stevenson Club, Organial Central Democratic Club, John Stebsen Losgue, Singhes Club, Patrick Clark Association. District Attorney James W. Hitteray, Senator Patrick Henry Mc. arren. 1, P. Brundage and James T. O'Neill Will Siphak.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK.

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OUTGOING STRAMERS. BAILED TO-DAT.

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Champagne, Havre Ludson, How Orleans TO BAIL OCT. 17. Newport, Colon......10.00 A M INCOMING STEAMERS.

Polynosio, Hamburg Rept. 18 Dity of Alexandra, Havana Oct. 7, Michigau, London Supt. 30, Mitternia, Hamburg Sept. 28, Frave, givenano Oct. City of Washington, Havana Oct. 9, DUE OCT. 14.

DUE OCT. 15. Liverpool Oct. 8. Victoria, Southampton Oct. 8. London Oct. 2.

PORKIGN PORTS

INT CABLE !

The Wiston Star line steamer Germanic, Capt. Stages, Street Linespeed, sailed from Queenstown and St. 2, 20 F. M. Oot. 13.

Last Suspected of Complicity in Quig- Torse Chronicles Drawn from

Patrick Hogan, aged twenty-one, who has been in this country six months, was held without ball in the Life Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn the morning on suspicion of being implicated in the suspiced murder of John Quigley, a longahoreman who lived with his parents at 36 South Fifth street, Brooklyn.

Quigley was an athletic young man of twenty-four, who was considered one of the best nighters working at the sugar docks, but

On the night of Saturday, Oct. 1, he and Hogan, according to the story the latter tells, came to New York about 8 o'clock on the Roosevelt Ferry. They had been paid that afternoon, and Quigley had about \$27 in his

a drink, another at the next saloon and several more before they reached O'Brien's saloon at the foot of Grand street. There, Hogan says, a man whom he did no know spoke to Quigley and claimed to be a friend of both men, although neither knew

The stranger was described at or months as a stranger was described as the usual patrons of Sutler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this East River saloons and a rendy talker.

"He stood the Grinks," said Hogan to an irom James H. Kelly, of 473 Dean werest. EVENING WORLD reporter this morning, " and

stranger had seen Quigley with a roit of bills in his hand and had put something in the liquor to daze him, and had then taken him out, and while attempting to rob him a light followed, in which Quigley was killed or

Quigley's body was found in the river at troiman John J. Roche, of the Twelfth Pre-cinct. It was not identified until yesterday. The body was slashed about the breast in a manner which looks as if it had been done with a knife, but which might have been caused by the rocks in the river, the blades of a propeller, or the wheels of a ferry boat.

No money was reported as being found in the man's pockets. Hogan is certain Quig-ley had at least \$20 of the \$27 at 11 o'clock. Detectives Corcoran and Hayes, of Brook-lyn, who are working on the case, do not be-Quigley until morning and that he was re-

sponsible for Quigley's death.

The father and brothers of Quigley say could not have killed Quigley if he had tried. They say the two were good friends and accept Hogan's theory.
The bartender at the Grand street as foes not remember either Quigley, Hogen or he mysterious stranger.

### CUB SURGEON AGAIN.

Lamplighter Casey Neglected by at

nto notice again by the death of "Lamp lighter" Casey, of 234 Franklin arenue, who lighter" Casey, of 236 Franklia asenue, who died at his home last night from the effects of a fracture of the skull received Tuesday night in a fight between Casey and Dehnis

Surgeon Willis, the ambulance aurgeo found, is reported to have said that he was suffering from a simple scalp wound and was an mo danger. Supposing that Surgeot William diagnosis was correct, the police made no attempt to find McCartin, and Casey was removed to his home. Yesterday afternoon Dr. J. R. Kevin, of 90s Begind avenue, was called in and discovered that Casey was suffering from a fracture of the Mull, from which he died at 7 o'clock last night. It is probable that Health Commissioner Griffith may investigate the matter.

## SEIZED CROSS AND MISSAL

Altar During Mass.

burg, James Daly, twenty-six years old, of 522 Humboldt street, made his way past the situate rails and up the steps.

He seized the cross and missal and tried to remove both from the altar.

who led him into the sacristy, where he was turned over to Policeman O'Neil, of the Nineteenth Procinct. He made desprate efforts to return to the altar, crying all the time:

"That's where I belong. I must pray for the honor and giory of God!"

In the Lee Avenue Police Court he told Justice Goetting that "yesterfay being the birthday of Christopher Columbus he felt sick about it!"

Daly was a referrit Daly was evidently insane, and his case was adjourned for a week.

# ROASTED HIS HANDS.

Sudden Incane Freak Tost May Result in a Jamaica Youth's Death. Janaica, L. L. Oct. 13.-Edward Brush aged twenty-two, suddenly became insane at his home in this village this morning and held both hands over a red-hot coal fire until he fiesh was burned off to the bone.

When Drs. Hardenbrook and Miners arrive the young man had tecome a raving manisc. He was conveyed to the Town Hall Jail, where he was placed under restraint. His recovery is considered doubtful.

Cohen's \$9 and Singer's 35 Cents. Justice Duffy, in Essex Market Court to day, held Herman Cohen, of 9 Allen street, for trial on Herman Singer's charge of larceny. Singer is a baker at 24 Delancey street. Cohen, who peddied bread for him in liester street, falled to return last. Theeday with the proceeds of his sales. He claims Singer owes him so and he sales the claims crime to keep the 35 cents he received for Singer's bread and basket.

Now Atlantic Highlands Protests soard of Trade of this town has entered a protest against the Federal Government turning Sandy Hook into a permanent quar-antine station. At a ineeting last aught the Board appointed a committee to confest the Government's claim to the Hook for quaran-

Events to Come in Brooklyn.

Meeting later-Club Bewling League at the Ozord Club this evening.

Annual dinner Excelsior Boat Club, Grand View
Hotel, Fort Hamilton, this evening. Harriet Otle Delahaugh. on "Mon," Brookly K. O. H. mostings scheduled for Friday evening Davard, No. 1 648, Fifth avenue and Twenty-bird street; hearts, No. 2,152, Amphico leademy; Harvard, No. 2,154, 166 Cformont

Entertainment at Co-operative Stall, ifeward avence and Madaon street, this evening for the feminist of the stall of the s note and Market Court this evening for the sale of \$5,000 worth of lickets over most interest of a plainter whose a was lest while set work on the palities where the hell.

Saw ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 13.—Sam Lee, a Justice white remanded John Waish, alias and Chinase intended and Denville casy in a bank of hearth work to be police asy in a bank the multi last night from which he will die. The attack is faid to highbinders, several bidsy merning as 8.50 wiest.

At Jefferson Market Court this morning for the sale of \$5,000 worth of lickets over the over the sale of \$5,000 worth of lickets over the sale of \$5,

Paragraphs That Photograph the He Lay Unattended for Hours a History of the Day.

Mrs. Theodore Bailey, of 79 First place, re-ported to the Brooklyn police this morning that thieves entered her house last night, but were frightened away before they had stolen abything.

A Bold Sneak-Thief. While Herman Kinsier, of 217 Irving avenue, Brooklyn, left his saloon this morning to
go to the celler a thief sneaked in and stole
stockings, white shirt with turn-down collar,
stockings, white shirt with turn-down collar,
the sympathetic heart of New York than that
derly hat.
lie was 5 feet 10 inches tail, had gray 1 sir,
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Killed While Gathering Chestnuts. Rieven-year-old George Miller, of Prospect place and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, fell from a tree in front of his home this morning and fractured his skull. He died in a few minutes.

Fell Downstairs. At 12.50 o'clock this morning Frederick Dickerson, fifty-two years old, 946 Fulton street, Brooklyn, while going up to his office at 46 Court street, fell down two flights of stairs and fractured his skull. He was taken to the Homocopathic Hospital.

Spoiled & White Load Trust. Juntice Tiphe hold Louis Wettison in the Butler Bures, Police Court, Brooklyn, this

Brooklyn Burgiars Held. was something in it to knock a fellow out.

"I west away for a minute or so and when I came back Quigley and the stranger had gone."

Continuing, Hogan said he thought the Grand Jury by Justice Tighe this morning, for hurginarizing Frank Onato's house, at 507 Washington avenue, on Oct. 8, and stealing considerable clothing.

Murray Must Be Tried. Mrs. Christina Mrhs, of 64 Tillary street Mrs. Carisina Mrss., of 64 Tillary street, mother of ten-year-old Leonors Mahn, who was assaulted by William Murray in front of the Columbia Thesare about three weeks ago, appeared before Justice Waish this morning and asked to withdraw the complaint against the boy. Justice Waish would not grant the request.

REVERE HOUSE CLERK TAKEN.

He Is Indicted in Brooklyn as Straw Bondaman. Detectives from Brooklyn visited the Revere

House, at Broadway and Houston street, this Thomas Brush. morning, and arrested Henry Furber, the The hotel an night cierk, who is alleged to be a straw consumed. The county Grand Jury having found an indict

about \$00,000. This is partly covered insurance.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. The hotel was closed for the season, and it is said that no one was in the building at the time of the fire. It is generally believed, however, that the fire originated from incendiarism.

The Masseppequa Hotel was a popular summer resort, and was frequented by many prominent New Yorkers during the season. ment against bim for perjury. rested for shoplifting. She was released in \$500 pending examination in the Butler. Street Police Court.

Furber, it is alleged, qualified as her bondsman, awaring that he owned property on Utica avenue, between Douglass and Degraw streets, worth \$600.

When the case was called in court Miss Hill did not appear and the ball was declared forested. Upon investigation the authorities learned, it is alleged, that Furber did not own any property whatever.

SMACKS OF HIGHWAY METHODS

Brooklyn's Deputy County Treasurer Rescued from an Impudent Beggar. Deputy County Treasurer James Gardiner, of Brooklyn, has long been annoyed by a gang of young toughs who approached him when he was on his way home and begged him for money. Mr. Gardher alleges that he feared violence if he refused and has always

feared violence if he refused and has always been compelled to give the fellows something to get rid of them.

Thomas Brennan, of 234 York street, ap-proached Mr. Gardiner at Fuiton and Sands streets last night and demanded money. Gardiner boardes a street car to escape the beggar, and Brennan followed him, repeating his demand for money.

Folice Capt. Enson, from the sidewalt, wit-nessed the occurrence, recognized Brennan

## BOTH EYES IN MOURNING.

Liquior - Dealer School Hit by Wealthy Builder Dietrich.

George Districh, a wealthy and well-known builder and contractor, living at 407 Bush- at \$1,500 each, excepting those owned by During the celebration of early mass this wick avenue, Brooklyn, was in the Lee Ave- the Cutting estate, which will in all probmoraing in the Church of St. Cecella, at sue Police Court this morning, on a charge of ability be condemned. At the last meeting a committee requested that the new boulevard be changed so as to run surther into the Lastern District, but after consideration to-day it, was concluded that the original course was the best. North Henry and Humbert streets, Williams. assault preferred by Joseph Schepf, a liquor

remove both from the alrar.

He was stopped by Nev. Father Mogoldrick, the was stopped by Nev. Father Mogoldrick, who led him into the sacriety, where he was both eyes in morraing.

Justice Goetting adjourned the case for a Justice Goetting adjourned the case for a

DRISCOLL'S SLAYER ON TRIAL Hoppe Claims that He Was Injured by His Own Hand.

The trial of Louis Hoppe for manshaughter in the second degree was begun before Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, this

On the evening of July 20 Hoppe, who oc-cupies the lower floor of 103 Third street, killed Patrick Driscoll, of 101 Third street, with an Odd Fellows's word. Hoppe says that Driscoll was cut with his own knife, and not with the award. Driscoll died two days after.

# STRUCK BY A TROLLEY CAR.

Another Brooklynite Has a Narrow Escape from Death.

eodore Zimmerman, twenty-eight year old, of 11 President street, Brooklyn, had narrow escape from being ground to pieces on the Third avenue trolley electric road shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. While crossing the street between seven-teenth and Eighteenth streets he was struck by motor car No. 511, in charge of Motorman Michael Hyan and Conductor John White, and was thrown to the ground. He roiled on the track just as the wheels touched him, but received a scalp wound by striking the edge of the front pistform of the car. Ambulance Burgeon Holden dressed his wound.

Paid Them Back Their Money. Michael Pitzgerald, of 57 Park street, who fitted up a truck-stand at Broadway and Canal street and sold seats to peo wished to see yesterday's parade, and forced to more away because he had no permit, was a prisoner in the Tombs Court to-day on complaint of some women who said he refused to give them back their money, in court he paid back the money and was discharged.

Nearly Smothered by Gas. come at 82 Second avenue this morning, as had escaped during the night, and she as found nearly unconscious at 7 o'clock.

physician revived her. arrow escape from asphyxiation in her

Murder Laid to Highbinders.

Who Was This Unfortunate, Mrs. Clark's Pathetic Story of Found on the Sidewalk? Her Efforts to Live.

> She Even Offers Hereolf as a Subject for Medical Experiment.

Now that the gorgeous pageantry and reold, was found by the police in front of 15 gast Ninth street at 5.30 o'clock this morncome to an end, and the metropolis has again settled down to a sober contemplation of itself, the wretchedness and anguish existing There was nothing in the man's pockets by spuff-box was the only article found on him. pence as pefore.

move.

"When we saw him the man had on a black coat and vest. They must have been taken from him by some footpads during the night. He was not dead when we came home."

It is supposed that the mun died of apoplexy.

" But this did not terrify me. I was young and strong and fest a determination to con livelihood, by labor. For awhite my efforts prospered. I carned enough money by writing to more than keep the wolf from the door; and, with my baby cooing to me all day long, I soon recovered some of my old-time

My for was short. Baby-Little Darling, sick one day last August, when he was one

ire companies of these places could get to sufficiently to think and act rationally I gone to defray the doctor's and funeral exweak and had no desire to prolong an exist-ence that had been fraught with so many adasumed. The total loss is estimated at

I abould have yielded to the temptation to take my life.

"Weak as I was, I left no stone unturned to again earn a living. But, strange as it may seem, the channel which had proven profitable before was now closed, and the productions of my pen so longer found a purchaser.

"Then," continued Mrs. Clark, "I remembered with pleasure that I had been taught many useful occupations. I could knit, sew and do the work of a house keeper; I could nurse the slok and even take charge of real estate.

"Surely, I thoughs, there ought to be a ready market for one at least, of these accomplishments. I answered advartisements, but no matter how early my application I was al-

matter how early my application I was always too late.

"I then advertised for work, but had no
better success. I walked from house to
house, from store to store and from office to
office, but obtained no work except once in a
law office, where I was given a summons to
serve, for which—the service being attended
with unusual difficulties—I received 2:.

"What did I not try! I even offered Dr.
Dunham, who was making biological examinations during the recent choiera scare,
to allow myself to be inoculated with cholera
germs. This was a week before Mr. Stanhops
volunteered to submit himself to similar
treatment.

DEATH FROM A CROWDED CAR.

Madison Avenue. ing thrown from a Medicoa avenue car a Eighty-fifth street last night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
TABLEQUAR, I. T., Oct. 13.—The sponses which went to capture Ned Christie returned The young woman was on her way home from viewing the Columbian night parade and was riding on the forward platforn be-cause of the crowd faside. In some manner she was pushed off and sustained a fracture of both legs, besides severe internal injuries. James Dixon, the driver of the car, was ar-rested. Christie's friends began at night to surreinforcements sent by the Marshal were delayed so that they were obliged to give up in the Harlem Police Court this morning natice Voorhis held Dixon, without ball, for

PLANS OF THE PAPAL LEGATE.

to assist.

John Fields, who was wounded in the fight, can live but a few hours. The other man who was shot will lose his toot.

Archbishop Satolli, the Papat Legate, who Two Persons Fatally Injured and taining A. D. Maxwell, two Misses Taylor and private secretary. His mission is to gain in-Miss Kate Houghawent, returning from formation for the Vatican concerning the crossing the Reading road near here last

AGAINST THE ORDER OF TUNTI. Mrs. Wagner Jumps Out of Bed Suit for a Receiver and Quo War ranto Proceedings Instituted.

rested yesterday waite trying to negotiate for the sale of \$6,000 worth of lickets over

GRAND STREET, N. Y.

EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS.

17c., 25c.

309 to 321 Grand St.

SICK AND STARVING AT SEA.

tions, the Lamdin's own crew to a man being

FELL INTO A STEAM PIT.

in the Jersey Central Depot

Very serious injuries befelt two Philadel

little after midnight this morning, which,

THIRTEEN CLUB'S DINNER.

Superstitioniste.

The capacity of the great dining hall of The Columbia," in Fourteenth atreet, will

be taxed this evening to accommodate the members of the Thirleen Club, who will celebrate the landing of columbus. The din-ner will begin at 8.13 bharp.
There is a list of entertaining speakers, and an excellent musical entertainment has also been preparted.

hardware and gun store of Davis & Hadgers

last night and stole several revolvers and

large quantity of ammunition. They als entered C. D. Park's jewelry store, smashes the glass doors and secured 250 worth of jewelry. The robberies are believed to hav been the work of a gang of young thieves wh make their headquarters in Portchester.

There is ease for those far

There is cure for those not

There is prevention—bet

Let us send you a book on

CAREFUL LIVING and Scott's

are looking for thieves who broke

recovery-ease.

are threatened.

far gone.

WORTH DOUBLE. Ladles' Plain White Hemstitched

312 EACH. CHEAP. Figitors to the City Cordinlly Invited to Visit Our Establishment.

He was 5 feet 10 inches tall, had gray 1 sir, mustache and goatec, and looked like a well-to-do Frenchman.

At 15 Kast Ninth street, in front of which the body was found, an Evaniso Wont.o freporter was told by Mrs. Ward, who lives there with her family:

"When we came home from the parade, after 10 clook thus morning, we saw the man lying on the pavement along the gate-rail with his head propped up against the iron post at the foot of the stoop. He seemed to be in a drunken stupor.

"My husband said at the time that he thought the man had gotten too much of the celebration. However, we thought no more of the matter, believing that the police would remove the man within a few minutes.

"At 6 o'clock we were awakened by a police who asked ior a sheet to cover the man whom they were only then going to remove.

"My parents soon after also died, and I was move.

"My parents soon after also died, and I was left alone with no living relative except a living relative except a living relative except a living to more to sufficient and the control of the stoop of the man whom they were only then going to remove. age I was married to a cultured and worthy young man, who loved me as I loved him, and we led a happy life together in New York

left alone with no living relative except a baby boy. To add to my wretchedness, when the estates of my husband and parents were administered they were found to be of no value and I stood without a dollar in the

the windows of the Masseppequa hotel at Masseppequa, which is situated about eight miles from Bapylon and about a quarter of a

below in their bunks in various stages of the terrible disease.

Not a man had eccaped the maindy and one death occurred Oct. N. that of Second Mate Edward Howard, twenty-seven years old, of Camden, N. J.

The tale of sufering told by Capt. Raye is a harrowing one, for, added to the terror of "I scarcely know how I spent the days suc-

Mary Fitzgerald Fatally Injured on Mary Fitzgerald, aged twenty-two, of 1888 Avenue A, died at the Presbyterian Hospital this morning from injuries sustained by be-

Goes to Washington To-Day Later to the West.

till be the representative of the Holy See at the Chicago World's Pair, will leave this city to-day for Washington to pay his respects to the President and Secretary of State.
The Archbishop arrived on the Majestic yesterday with Mgr. Denis J. O'Connell, his private secretary. His mission is to gain incondition, growth and progress of the Catholic Church in this country, and he will also investigate the Paribault (Minn.) school Maxwell received fats injuries and Miss

Maxwell received fats injuries and Miss
Sue Taylor and Miss Houghawent were terribly bruised. The other Miss Taylor was
found under the wrecked carriage covered
with blood. She cannot recover.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-A bill in equity was filed against the Order of Tonti, a seven-year benefit order, yesterday, asking for a and landed squarely on the back of a burglar, who gave a yell and ran, but was captured by a policeman.

At the station-house he was found to be

> \$5,000 in Stolen Ratiroad Tickets. thin. BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—John A. Brice was ar Free.

COTT & Bowne, Chemists, 1 32 South 5th Avenue ew York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

For Friday and Saturday,

BOYS'

# School Suits.

WITH EXTRA PANTS.

ages 5 to 15 years,

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Good value for \$7.00.

48, 50 and 52 WEST 23D ST

EDISON IS NOT YET OUT. Pitiable Plight of the Fever-Stricker Capt. Raye and five of the crew of the booner Rebecca P. Lamdin, of Perry, Me., Rumors of His Withdrawal from

sick with "swamp" fever, which broke out on board their vessel four days after she sailed from Savannah sept. 22.

The schooner arrived inside Sandy Hook last night manned by a crew from the Monmouth Beach and Seabright Life-Saving Sta-Would Not Be Missed.

the Company Denied.

Thomas Edison was out or the Edison General Electric Company and was preparing. with Henry Villard and other financiers, to organize another company with \$12,000,000 capital to fight the Edison Company was denied point blank at the Company's office,

The tale of suffering told by Capt. Raye is a harrowing one, for, added to the terror of the fever, was that of starvation, owing to the giving out of provisions kept. 30. The schooner W. O. Roow furnished the Lamsin with food, and thus doubtless saved the lives of several of the crew, who were so weakefied by their lilness and lack of nourfahment that they were unable to handle the vessel, which drifted about for two weeks before making this port.

Careful nursing, it is thought, will bring the sick saliors around.

Careful nursing, it is thought, will bring the sick saliors around. Houston companies.

Said a man who is conversant with Wall street matters: "I don't think there is anything in the Two Philadelphians Badly Injured rumored deal for several reasons. "Moneyed men are not going to throw away money in fighting such a well-backed

concern as the Edison Company with its many millionaire directors. city.

The men are Dr. James P. Miliner, of 223 Pine street, and William Chandler. of Pin and Sixth streets, Philadelphia. They crossed to Jersey City about 12.30 a. M. on the Communipaw terry, and when they externed the Jersey Central depot saw the Philadelphia train just getting under way.

Both men ran to catch the train, and to crossing the testing while not necessarily fatal, will compet a long sojourn in the City Hospital, Jersey

the Jersey Central depot saw the Philadelphia train just getting under way.

Both men ran to catch the train, and in
crossing the tracks suddenly fell into an excavation known as a "secam pit." This is a
bricked-up basin about four feet deep, half
filled with water, into which are dumped
ashes, cinders, &c., from locomotive fireboxes.

Both men ran to catch the train, and for crossing the tracks saiddenly fell into an excervation known as a second pit." This is a bricked-up basin about four feet deep, half filled with water, lato which are dumped ashes, cluders, Et., from locomotive fireboxes.

Mr. Chandler was badly burned about the shoulders, breast and body, and Dr. Miliner was severely acaided about the feet and legs.

IN JAIL FOR OTHER MEN'S CRIME.

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Torkes, Kab., Oct. 13.—Application has just been made for the pardon of Frank Keylinger and deorge Smith. Two boys of Virginia, Ill., who were convicted of burgiary in Cherokee County and sentenced to five years' limprisonment.

Kepplinger's father is a wealthy stock-raiser and his uncle is President of the lilling hots State College. Two years ago they rain not seek from the late of the lilling hots State College. Two years ago they rain not seek from the late of the lilling hots State College. Two years ago they rain not seek from the late of the lilling hots state College. Two years ago they rain not seek from the lilling of the president of the lilling the water for the lilling that the first in the company was an state of the lilling the water from the company was an state of the lilling the water from the company was an state of the lilling the water from the company was an state of the lilling the water from the company was an independent company. Whose name has been the company was an interview at the part of the lilling propriet was to do any and the fiduse of the lilling propriet was to do any and the fiduse of the lilling propriet was to do any and the fiduse of the lilling propriet and the fiduse of the lilling propriet and the fiduse of the lilling propriet was to do any and the fiduse of the lilling propriet was to do any and the fiduse of the lilling proprie raiser and his uncle is President of the Illinois State College. Two years ago they ran away from house. They were arrested for hiealing ore at Topeka, Kan., and, on purely circumstantial evidence, were convicted.

The man who bought the ore recently confessed that he had shielded the resi this yes, and that the persons guilty of the crime for which the boys were convicted are now in the We will keep right on with our business.

"Full expiration of the bearing of the recent decision has been made public, and furfiler than that there is no need of any statement now."

IS IT THE DALTONS AGAIN?

penitentiary.

Kepplinger's father had offered large re-wards for news of his son. Missouri Pacific Train Held Up Nes the Scene of Their Tragedy. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

KANNAS CITY, Oct. 13.—An east bound express train on the Denver branch of the Mis-Columbian Celebration of the Anti-

Tyro last picht.

Caney is the next station to Coffeyville, where on Oct. 5 the bloody battle between the Dalton boys and citizens was fought. Bee and William Dalton and many of their sympathizers have been loltering about Coffeyville for days. Tuesday Emmet Datton There is a list of entertaining speakers, and in excellent musical entertainment has also was removed to Independence, and Ben and William and their mother accompanied him. Since then nothing has been heard from them.

Thieves Arm Themselves.

Postonesters, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The police relooking for thieves who broke into the amount of money in the express car.

POLICE WANT HENRY DRIVIS. Accused of Threstening Girls with

a Revolver-NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 13 .- The police are ooking for Henry Drivia, who is accused of FOOD stopping Julia Hohn and a girl companion at a lonely point on Central avenue last night, a lonely point on Central avenue last night, and when they refused to accompany him. gone in consumption—not drawing a revolver and threatening to shoot

\$500 Fire at the Food Show Hornby's booth at the Food Show in Mad son Square Garden looks a little the worse ter than cure—for those who

> Salvation Army Ensign Shot, INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 SPRINGFIELD, MESS., Oct. 13.—Charles V Walker, ensign of the Salvation Army, was shot in the arm by John J. Murphy, an

Emulsion of cod-liver oil, ex-member last night just as the exercise were about to begin. Walker interfered with were about to begin. Walker interfered with Murphy's cloping with May Root, a member of the corps, and he sought revenge. Weather Forecast. Local forecast for 36 hours ending & P. M. Fridag: Fair weather, slightly northerly midds. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the morning bours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Panriacy:

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Political Ingraticuda "I tell you what it is," said Giller, the ward politician, hammering on the bar terrible rage, "if this sort of thing been the party won't have the shadow of a soon next election, mark my words."

"Wot's the matter now?" yawned the be-keeper, says the Newark Syndams.
"Why, after all I've done for the gain, after shinning around the City Hell for two months waiting for my posish, what yer me pose they've done for me?"

"Dunso; left you out in the cold, mobb "Worse than that. After promoting tively that I should have a bersa in the All And the bystanders shuddered with types thy, as the Betrayed and causaged with a political ingratitude swallowed to the second of type with a face five a Quality

Even Up.

home!
He—A pretty time of night for you to the awake! We staved awake for the last more hours witting for you to come books. He—And I have been keeping myseld—the for the last four hours at the Club waiting in

Used Them All Co. Wife-My dear, you haven't seen as

you? Husband—Yes. I tied them together used them to do up your hotel bills with. He Was an Undertaker. "What a peculiar notion of yours to be

valuable to me in my business. What Made Her Mad Charlie Youngnoodie-You week w

Miss Knottyoung—Popper has given us b ring on every birthday.

Charite Youngnoodle—You must have well a small jewelry store.

A Matter of Necessity, Cholly Sniffers (out with Bolly Disput-Parden me for bowing to that shaby on codger, but I feet obliged to do it. Dolly—Who is ne, Cholly? Cholly—He is the head of our firm.

Helping Him Out. The Old Friend-I hear you are engage Fanny. Can it be possible you are going marry that young Fiddleback? The Heiress—Oh, no. He asked me i

favor to become engaged to him for a two weeks to help out his credit. Drivis was not around when help came.
The two girls were removed to their homes on Twelfth street in an exhausted condition.



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